THE FRANKFORT ROUNDABOUT.

GEO. A. LEWIS, Publisher.

A WEEKLY PAPER-DEVOTED TO LOCAL AND SOCIETY NEWS.

TERMS: \$1.00 In Advance

VOL. XVIII.

FRANKFORT. KY., SATURDAY, JANUARY 26, 1895.

NO. 21

HE Royal Baking Powder is the purest and strongest baking powder made. It has received the highest award at the U.S. Gov't official investigation, and at all the Great International Expositions and World's Fairs wherever exhibited in competition with others.

It makes the finest, lightest, sweetest, most wholesome bread, cake and pastry. More economical than any other leavening agent.

IN CLOSE QUARTERS.

Escape of Mrs. Judge Lewis.

Caddie Lewis, wife of oseph H. Lewis of the Judg Cour Appeals, had a narrow from burning to death one evening during the recent cold She went to her flower pit home on the corner of look after the heating apparatus, and not wishing to let the cold air into the pit opened the outside door, stepped into the narrow space between it and the inside door, closing the former behind her, and in o der to see how to tect who located in this city the inner door struck match which set fire to the nap on a canton cotton wrapper in which she was dressed. The dress flashed up like so much powder and being the Duvall building, 1311/2 St. afraid to open the door for fear the air would only feed the flame she screamed for help. Judge Lewis heard her cries and ran to her assistance, but before reaching her she had gathered up her dress and smothered the flames with her hands. Having on rubber gloves she escaped further injury than a severe nervous shock from the fright.

Mammoth Hooters.

Two of the largest owls we have ever seen were on exhibition home in New Castle on Wednes at Mr. H. R. Williams' grocery day evening, the result of a stroke at Mr. H. R. Williams' grocery day evening the result of a stroke on Tuesday. One was wounded of paralysis. Judge Pryor has and captured by a son of Mr. the sympathy of every one who Church Vaugh, on the Clark knows the grand old gentleman place near this city, and placed in his deep affliction. a coop. That night its mate came and kept so much fuss that the family could scarcely sleep for it, and the next night it was captured also in a trap placed on top of the coop. They were about the size of an ordinary turkey.

Mind Kar

stitution to take a bath and change her clothing. When her old dress was taken from her she began to weep bitterly and when asked what was the trouble said she wanted her dress, and upon investigation it was found she had about two hundred dollars concealed in it and, as it turned out afterwards, had something like five hundred dollars with her. Second and Conway streets to She was brought to this city the next morning by Sheriff Armstrong and an effort made to send her to her home.

A Firm of Architects.

Mr. Leo Oberwarth, the archiyear, has now associated with him Mr. W. J. Wade and the firm of Oberwarth & Wade have opened an office in the second story of Clair street, where they will be glad to have those who propose to erect new buildings or make improvements on old ones, and wish plans and specifications made, Several to cal and see them. buildings were erected last year from Mr. Oberwarth's plans which show his skill as an architect.

Death of Mrs. Pryor.

Mrs. Aphia Pryor, wife of Chief Justice Pryor of the Court of Appeals, died suddenly at her home in New Castle on Wednes-

Divorce Granted. Mrs. Ann Mary Gay was granted a divorce from her husband, Hugh Gay, by the Circuit Court a few days since. system.

Blood Will Tell.

COUNCIL PROCEEINGS.

The regular meeting of the Council was held Tuesday evening at the City Hall.

The Clerk stated that he had presented the bill for the 2 per cent. gross earnings of the Street Railway Company of this city, and had been informed by the Treasurer that he had no money which to pay. ordered brought against the company for the amount.

motion of Mr. Miles, the question of requiring the railroad company to give a new bond was referred to the finance committee.

Ordinances prohibiting fast driving on the St. Clair street bridge, creating a Fire Department and requiring property holders on the east side of Conway street, between Third and Cross streets, to put down sidewalks, were given their final passage.

A special committee, composed of councilmen Fortune, Tobin and Haly, was appointed to investigate the question of lighting the whole city with electricity.

Mayor Julian was authorized to offer a reward of \$100 for the person who set fire to the house at the corner of Ann and Mero streets a few nights since.

The council then adjourned.

In Olden Time

People overlooked the importance of permanently beneficial effects and were satisfied with transient action; but now that it is generally known that Syrup of Figs will permanently cure habitual constipation, well-informed people will not buy other laxatives, which act for a time, but finally injure the

The Leading Success of This Generation.

instant recognition because it introduces playgoers to a phase of life right here in our own country quite as interesting as that shown with such monotonous repetition by foreign authors. It breathes a purer atmosphere than the immoral French drama and it is immeasurably superior to the turgid rubbish English authors have foisted upon us for years. It is a model of its kind. Not lacking in dainty and idyllic touches, it al so has the pungent flavor of old Bourbon in every line. Aside from its merit as a drama of contemporaneous life, it is a pic sque and imposing scenic production. It should not, however, be confounded with plays which depend wholly for success upon elaborate scenery, or one or two sensational incidents. It is full of excitement and go, and having made a big hit, it will-of coursehave countless imitators. imitations may have pickanniny bands and horse races and the other special features of this play, but imitations are usually failures. "In Old Kentucky's" popularity is based upon a more solid founda-

At the Opera House Thursday, Jan. 31st.

"The Fencing Master,"

By DeKoven & Smith, the brightest, best and most successful of all later day comic operas, will be presented at the Opera House on Tuesday evening next, ¶an. 29. by the famous Whitney Opera Company of fifty odd artists.

This organization is the largest, best equipped and most perfectly appointed of all companies presenting comic opera on the road this season.

this season.
Everything appertaining to the performance is carried intact. The scenery is complete, the cost tumes are new and superlatively handsome, while even the snallest property or stage effect is reproduced precisely as in "The Fencing Master's" metropolitan engagement. engagement.

There is good reason for the popularity of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.
Clarion Co. Pa. says: "It has cured people that our physicians could do nothing for. We persuaded them to try a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and they now recommend it it with the rest of us." 25 and 30 PENTER, South Side Druggist.



Of the Great Clearing Sale.

In White Goods, Laces and Embroideries.

Special Price

This week on Table Linens,

NAPKINS.

Don't miss this chance.

No. 214 St. Clair St., next door to R. K. McClure.

Strayed or Stolen.

ONE LARGEBED COW, WITH A FEW WHITE OF SUPERIOR SHOWN IN A STANDARD BY AND A STANDARD SHOWN IN A STANDARD S

FOR RENT

THE FARM LATELY OCCUPIED BY A. W. Cronwell, one-half mile east of Frankfort on Versailles turpibe. The farm contains 80 acres, and is well set in grass, and suited for darry purposes. Possession given on November 1st, 1894. For terms apply 50 WM. CROMWELL.

Useful Presents.

Make your whole family happy by a present of a Carriage, Surry or Buggy.

For · The · Boys

Get a Harness, Saddle, Buggy Robe or Pair of Leggins. They are sure to please them. Have your vehicle

In Rags but had Money. A white woman, tramping through the country, applied for lodging at the poor house at Bridgeport Tuesday night, which request was granted, but she was required under the rules of the in **The Old Kentucky" made a tremendous hit in New York and elsewhere last season and bids offer it shows in the clear complexy. In the glow of health, the good offer it shows in the clear complexy. In the glow of health, the good offer it shows in the clear complexy. In the glow of health, the good refer is though in the clear complexy. In the glow of health, the good refer is though in the clear complexy. In the glow of health, the good refer is though in the glow of health, the good refer is the good refer in the glow of health, the good refer is though in the glow of health, the good refer is though in the glow of health, the good refer is though in the glow of health, the good refer is though in the glow of health, the good refer is the good refer is the good refer is though in the glow of health, the good refer is though in the glow of health, the good refer is th

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To mark new goods at so much less than their value. We have a large stock of winter clothing, and have marked it at prices which are probably lower than such goods will be sold for again.

Men's Suits, \$4, \$5, \$6.50, \$7.50, \$8, \$10, \$12, \$15, \$16, \$17.

These prices are from §1 to \$8 a suit less than their value and less than we have been selling the goods for. Boys' and children's clothing also narked down to under-value prices.

MPHRIES & CASS

PERSONAL.

Mr. M. P. Gray has been in Cincinati for several days.

Mr. J. W. Marksbury was in Cincinnati Thursday. Mr. Thomas Hornsey, of Lexington,

was in the city Thursday.

Mr. William N. Heffner has re-urned from a trip to Washington.

Mr. A. J. Casey, of the Owensboro nquirer, was in the city Thursday. Miss Reed. of Louisville, is visiting the Misses Overton on Shelby street.

Mr. George Browder, of Louisville, visited relatives and friends here on

Mr. Percy Headley, of Louisville, spent Sunday in this city visiting his

Messrs. Stanley and Thomas Stagg ave returned from their trip to

Miss Sheffer Stephens is visiting Miss Lena Crumbaugh at Christiansburg, Ky.

Miss Lizzie Hudson returned Tues-day from a visit to friends in Harrodsburg.

Mrs. Laura C. Kendall leaves next week for Florida for the benefit of

Judge J. Q. Ward, of Paris, spent Wednesday and Thursday in this city on legal business.

Miss Annie Gaper, of Paris, has been the guest of Miss Flora B. Foote, in this city, this week.

The condition of Mrs. Sarah Sneed, who was very ill at her home in St. Louis, Mo., is very much improved.

Mr. Jacob D. Dickerson, of the Cincinnati Enquirer, an old Franklin county boy, was in the city Thursof the

Mrs. Hawthorn Hill, of Brooklyn, New York, is visiting her parents Dr. N. J. Sawyier and wife, on Broad-

Mr. R. A. VanDerveer went to Louisville Tuesday evening to take a position upon the Evening Post of that city.

Miss Pattie Burton, of Louisville, is the guest of Dr. J. Q. A. Stewart and wife at the Stewart Home, near Farmdale.

Miss Cecie Lewis, of Stamping Ground, spent Tuesday night in the city, on her way home from school in

Mrs. Sandy Hord, who has been the guest of Mrs. D. C. Hardin, on Cross street, has returned to her home in Aurora, Illinois

Mr. Robert I. A. Mason and bride, of Romeoville, Illinois, are visiting his parents, Mr. H. P. Mason and wife, near Jett's Station.

Mrs. Joseph Barbour and Mrs. John W. Mathews, of New Castle, were the guests of Mrs. George F. Berry, on Shelby street, several days the first of the week.

Mr. Robt. E. Woods, a young attorney of Louisville and assistant and partner of County Attorney Fults. of that city, was in the city Thursday on official business.

Col. Thomas J. Smith, of Bowling Green, Colonel of the Third regiment Kentucky State Guard, was in the city Tuesday and Wednesday as a witness in the Circuit Court.

Master Vachot Richardson enter-tained quite a number of his young friends at a birthday party Tuesday evening at his home on the South Side, about forty being present-They had a delightful time.

They had a delightful time.

Mrs. Mary R. Haff entertained quite a large party of her friends at cards and supper last night. Those present were Mr and Mrs. Geo. Berry, Judge and Mrs. W. H. Holt, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Watson, Misses Stites and Hallie Duvall, Mr. E. B. Weitzel, Dr. W. E. Baxter, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Duncan, Misses Amelia and Carrie Weitzel. Misse Lousbury. Mr. and Mrs. John H. Staart, Miss Lutie Ware, Miss Joe Murphy, Mrs. Nannie Duvall, Miss Nellie Orbison, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hudson. Miss Christine Reynolds, Mrs. Judge Barbour, Mrs. John M. Mathews, Mr. Geo. L. Payne, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Stott, Mr. and week for Florida for the benefit of her health.

Miss Bessie Sandusky, of Lexington, has been visiting friends in this city this week.

Dr. William P. Banta, of Louisville, is quite sick at the home of his parents in this city.

Mrs. T. M. Ponder and daughter, Miss Maude, returned Wednesday from a visit to Paris.

Miss Maudet, returned Wednesday from a visit to Paris.

Miss Annie McArdle, of Lexington, has been visiting Miss Una Marshall in this city this week.

Mr. Zack Church, of this county, left Tuesday morning for a trip to Jacksonville. Florida.

Judge J. Quard, of Paris, spent Wednesday and Thursday in this city thus week.

Mrs. W. F. Grayot, Mr. and Mrs. Q. Perper, Jr. Miss Katie Strauss, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Grayot, Mr. and Mrs. Q. W. Reventow, Mr. A. F. Respess and Mr. J. W. Rodman. Mr. Will Hudson won the consolution prize. man. Mr. Wil solation prize.

A Great Offer.

We will send the ROUNDABOUT one year and The Louisville Even-ing Post one year to any sub-scriber for \$3.00 per year. Now is the time to subscribe.

Change of Time.

Queen & Cresent change of time went into effect Sunday, November, 18th. Through train to Florida and to New Orleans, leaves Cincinnati 8:30 a. m., Lexington, 1:100 a. m., arrives Chattanooga, 6:30 p. m., Jacksonville, next morning at 10:00 and New Orleans at 9:30 a. m.

Evening train carries sleeper to Jacksonville, via Birmingham, C. of Ga., and S. F. & W. R'y.

Local train for Chattanooga, leaves 7:45 a. m., Blue Grass Ves-

Local train for Chattanc leaves 7:45 a. m., Blue Grass tibule, 4:00 p. m., Chas. Zell, D. P. A., Cincinnati, O.

Midland train No. 5 leaves Frankat 10:45.

Or. Price's Cream Baking Powder World's Fair Highest Award.

The grand jury at Mt. Sterling are after the mob that took a mar from the jail of that county and

Now is the time to make up school dresses and we offer you extra bargains in Toile de Nord Gingh.ms at 8½ cents, worth 12½ cents; French Ginghams at 16½ cents, worth 29 to 35 cents; French Ginghams at 25 cents, worth 40 to 60 cents.

SAM. D. JOHNSON & Co.

21-3t.

Blankets! Blankets!

We will close our stock at a discount of 33 \(\frac{1}{3} \) per cent.

SAM. D. JOHNSON & Co.

21-3t.

Cloaks! Cloaks!

We have some cloaks left and will sell dol ar. them at 50 cents on the Sam. D. Johnson & Co. 21 3t.

Underwear at Cost

Our entire stock of Woolen rear at cost.
Sam. D. Johnson & Co. Under

Toilette Sets at Cost

We offer 25 Toilette Sets at cost. The above goods are con fined styles and cannot be duplicated. Sam. D. Johnson & Co. 21-3t.

Linens, Special.

Special sale of Table Linens and Towels—now on—a reduction of 20 per cent

Sam. D. Johnson & Co. 21-31.

Millinery.

For the next two weeks every thing in this department will be sold at 50 cents on the dollar.

SAM. D. JOHNSON & Co.

21-3t.

Kid Gloves.

We offer 100 pairs of Kid Gloves at 75 cents, worth \$1 and \$1.50 a pair. \$1.50 a pair. SAM. D. Johnson & Co.

Dr. Hale's Household Ointmen

is the finest remedy in the world It absolutely cures catarrh. It cures Neuralgia and Rheumatism. Cures Piles like magic. Cures Salt Rheum in the most soothing manner. Cures Inflamed and Granulated Eyelids. Cures Coughs and Colds. Can be taken internally. A positive specific for pneumonia. Cuts, Brisses, Burns, Chilbiains. Sores of long standing, Corns and Bunions are cured quickly, different from all else; superior to all target size cheapest. Sold at P. H. CARPENTER'S drug store.

Miles' Nerve and Liver Pills.

Act on a new principle—regulating the liver, stomach and bowels though the nerves. A new discovery. Dr. Miles' Pills speedily cure biliousness, bad taste, torpid liver, piles, constipa-tion. Splendid for men, women and so doses for 25 cents. Samples free at J. W. Gayle's, Frankfort, Ky. 46-19

'Don't Tobacco Spit or Smoke Your Life Away."

THOMAS W.

PEORIA GLUTEN FEED.

FRANKFORT, January 17, 1895.

I did handle and feed thirty-three (33) cows; it took all of them to supply milk for my customers. PEORIA GLUTEN FEED was recommended to me as superior to any other and I gave it a careful and personal test. I can state that I have been able to dispose of eight (8) of my cows and am now milking only twenty-five (25), which yield more milk than the thirty-three did before using this feed.

THOS. W. THOMPSON.

Sold by Messrs. Crutcher & Moore and Mr. Geo. C. Shaw. Frankfort, Ky.

E. L. Stanton, Mgr. and State Agt.

Black & Hursey

FINE HARNESS and SADDI

A COMPLETE LINE OF

TROTTING and RUNNING HORSE GOODS

ALWAYS ON HAND.

232 ANN STREET.

JACOB SWIGERT &

Have Removed From the Baltzel Building ON MAIN STEET, TO-

101 AND 102 ANN STREET,

Basement of the Capital Hotel.

They will fill this space with an entire new advertisement in a short time.

ROUNDABOUT

THE PEOPLE'S PAPER.

EVERYBODY TAKES IT.

EVERYBODY READS IT.

The truthful, startling title of a book about No.to-back, the only harmless, or alaxarized to the weak of the control of the c

E. O. Zehagen,

Graduate Optician,

__Of Lexington, will be with us

FOUR DAYS EACH WEEK

From January 7th to 31st inclusive. This is his third year with us. In at time he has fitted many, and everybody satisfactorily. Those desirous of that time he has fitted many, and everybody satisfactorily. availing themselves of his service will kindly make inquries.

He Examines the Eyes With Oculist Test-case, &c., Free of Charge

Lenses Ground to Suit th Vision.
Frames Accurately Made to fit the Face.



That He Who Runs May Read

Is why we tell you so plainly that our Jewelry is a tiptopper. You may trip and fall on the sharp-edge rocks of high price by purchasing Jewelry from others, but ours flourish in the pleasant valley of Little

ish in the pleasant valley of Little Cost.

We do not give bargains entirely for fame, but make ourselves tirely for fame, but make ourselves eate. You can not get more out of a bottle than you put in, but you can purchase more Jewelry here for the same money than elsewhere, and much more than you imagine. Eighteen ninety-five is here, and we have trimmed things to suit the bright new year. We are all aglow with business bustle.

.BERT# THE LEADING JEWELER,

Clair St.,

Frankfort, Ky.

A. SELBERT, THE JEWELER.

The cases of the negroes who broke into W. J. Scottow's gro-Court on Wednesday when Howard Burbridge, one of the number, plead guilty to having received stolen goods and was given sixty days in the workhouse; George Johnson and Joe Branham were found guilty by juries of having receive stolen goods and the former given sixty and the latter thirty days in the workhouse; in the case of Ovid Wilson the jury gave him one year in the pen. Hamilton Hathaway plead guilty to breaking into the store, turned tates evidence, told on all the balance and also received a sentence of one year in the penitentiary. Chas. Morton, the last or e of the gang, was given sixty days in the workhouse.

George Graves was sent to the penitentiary for one year tor breaking into Brady's shop.

The case of Bud Page for break ing into the grocery of Mr. M. T. Mitchell and stealing a watch was continued until the next term.

An Old Time Comb.

Mr. R. E. Hawkins found, a few days ago at his home on the Old Tommie Middleton place in this county, a silver fine-tooth comb, and has failed to find anyone old enough to remember when silver combs of this kind were in use. This one was made by L. C. Ives & Co., of New York, February 24, 1815. It lacks only a few weeks of being eighty years old and the teeth show signs of hard

Trotters for the Sale

Thirty-seven head of trotting horses were shipped from this city to Chicago yesterday to be sold at the great horse sale in that city next week. The breeders who sent horses were Col. R. P. Pepper, 16 head; Messrs. S. Black and Son, 2 head; E. W Ayres, 4 head; Mangan & Darnell,

contemplating matrimony ought not to be discouraged.

New Postoffice.

A new postoffice called Forsee has been established at the resi dence of Mr. Sam Forsee, on part of the Rev. Frank Hodges place, between this city and Peak's Mill.

PENN-WILEY-Mr. Willie Penr and Miss Cynthia E. Wiley, cery and stole a lot of watches the Antioch neighborhood, will be were taken up in the Circuit married at Antioch Church tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock.

Advertised Letters at Frankfort, Kentucky.

Below will be found a list of adver-tised letters for the week ending Jan. 26, 1894:

Jan. 26, 1994:
Anderson Distillating Morrison, Lawis Park Miss Nan Magee, Wm. Childs, Mrs. A. L. Cruett, Gardield Crutcher, John G. (2) Peffer, Sophronia Quire, Aiexander Groner, D. L. Randolph, Harrison, Berger Williams, R. Thompson, Agnes Henderson, L. Jackson, Eugene Vallance, Capt. J. Jackson, Eugene Vallance, Capt. J. When calling for these letters, say advertised. S. B. Holmes, P. M.

In Loving Remembrance of My Wife, Annie M. Sanford, who Died May 23, 1892, and Two Little Babes That Sleep Side by Side at Her Feet.

HERE.

In at the word, empty and wine.

Under the sod they have laid her.

Hailowed a chamber of rest.

Ne'er in my arans i'li loud her.

Or be clasped to her dear loving breast
Still are the feet that anov-d ever
on errands of merry and grace;
Down in the gloom and the sadness
Hidden ih dearly loved face.

OVER THERE

Soul, in thy glorious raiment,
Friend, in thy radiance or Joy.
Fraines and blastil translegiving
Fraines and blastil translegiving
How I yearn for the clay
When forth from the gloom and darkdess
I, too, shall be beckened awar.
H. H. SANFORD, * rankfort, Ky.

and John T. Murpay, 6 head.

The Staff of Life Cheaper.

The bakers of the city have agreed to reduce the price of bread and sell two loaves for a nickle. With bread so cheap and water plentiful, young lovers contemplating and the staff of the city have are contemplating and the staff of the city have a staff of the cit

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder A Pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder.

DOMESTIC SEWING MACHINE

THE NEW F. F. V. LIMITED

THE NEW F. F. V. LIMITED

Commencing Sunday. May 13th, the F. F. V. Limited will leave Cincinnati dailv at 12.20 noon, arriving at Washington at 7:40 a. m., Baltimore 9:00 a. m. Philadelphia 11:20 a. m. and New York 1:40 p. m. The train will consist of Composite Car, Elegrant Day Coach, with Smoking Compartment, Dining Car, Pullman Sleeping Cars of the latest and most improved design, and an Observation Car. Emphasis is especially placed on the Observation Car. Built by the Pullman Company from Chesapeake and Ohio plans, the F. F. V. Observation Cars serve their purpose better than any others that have ever been constructed.

better than any others that have ever been constructed.

As the F. F. V. Limited is the only train having an Observation Car attached, it necessarily follows that the Chesapeake and Ohio R'y alone has scenery inter esting enough to demand an Observation Car. The F. F. V. Limited is the only train running through from Cincinnati to New York that enables the business men to transact business in Cincinnati one day and New York the next. It is the only train for Jersey City Coast the only train for Jersey City Coast and New York the next. It is the only train for Jersey City Coast resorts, which are reached by the F. F. V. at dinner time instead of in the evening. It is the only train that enables business men to transact business in Cincinnati one day and reach Washington for breakfast the next morning. It is the most desirable train for New the most desirable train for New England resorts, connections being made in the Union Depot in Washington with the Colonial Express running through to Boston which reaches New Haven 4:10 p.m., New London 3:30 p.m., Providence 7:15 p.m. and Boston 8:30 p.m. The F. F. V. is the only modern train lighted throughout with Electricity, carrying a Dining Car and an Observation Car.

7:00 p. m., reaching Wash-2:40 p. m. and Old Point ington 2:40 p. m. and Old Point Comfort 6:00 p. m. Connection is made at Washington with the Boston Express or the Limited, reaching New York rbout 9:00 p. m. At Norfolk connection is made with the Old Dominion Steamship Line, reaching New York 3:00 p. m. the next day.

THE BIG FOUR ROUTE

Has the Best Terminal Facilities at Chicago.

All trains enter Chicago on the Illinois Central tracks along six miles of the Lake Front through the most picturesque portion of the city, and land passengers in the magnificent New Central Station on Twelfh street and Lake Front. This station is convenient to the Auditorium, Richelleu, Victoria and Leland Hotels and withdrawn the Chicago of the C

YOU WANT

TO GET IN ON

THIS OFFER.

Our inventory disclosing too much UPHOL-STERED FURNITURE.

We will, until further notice, offer at greatly

REDUCEDPRICES

Every piece of Upholstered Furniture in our stock, consisting of Parler Suits, Rockers, Easy Chairs, Sofas, &c. Come while the assortment is unbroken,

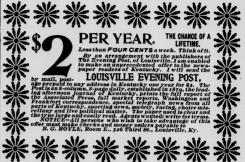
ROGERS &

R.K.McClure & Son

DEALERS IN-

Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, The Washington and Atlantic Express, also an Electric Lighted Vestibuled train, will leave Cincinnati at 7:00 p. m., reaching Wash-Stationery,

FRANKFORT KY



THE LIFE

And I am right in it. I don't say that I have the largest stock in Frankfort; but I do say that me stock is the best selected. I have not been in business here long enough to offer a lot of old chestouts, but my stock is clean and bright and I sell it to the consumer for the very least money that I can conduct a legitimate business. I am certain the trade that I have won to my store was not rained from the clouds, but are people who are not blind to an honest effort, and I am thankful to my friends and patrons for their patronage, as I did in the year 1894 the largest business I have done since I have cast my lot among you. Yours respectfully.

COPPERSMITH, The Jeweler. 227 St. Clair

Here you will always receive the best of attention.

FRANKFORT ROUNDABOUT

red at the post-office at Frankfort, Kentucky

GEO. A. LEWIS, Editor and Pub. PRANKFORT, JANUARY 26, 1895.

Knocked the Boys Out.

Judge Cantrill on Wednesday morning sustained the demurrer to the petition in the case of Capt.

J. C. Bryant, of the Brown Light Infantry, Kentucky State Guards, against the Commonwealth of Kentucky for a mandamus to compel the Governor to approve the pay roll of the State military companies, which were ordered into encampment in this city in August, 1891, when Gov. Brown was inaugurated. The amount involved in the suit was about \$4,200, but it is said if the case had been decided against the State, it would probably have required about \$40,000 or \$50,000 more to pay the demands for the previous five years. The effect of the decision is that it is not active service in the contemplation of the law when the troops are ordered into an encampment.

The Best Flour Made. service in the contemplation of the law when the troops are ordered into an encampment. Pattibone Manufacturing Co., of Cincinnati, to whom all or most all the of the claims of the soldier

the Court of Appeals.

boys had been assigned for the uniforms they wore on that oc-

A party of ten Odd Fellows came down from Lexington Thursday afternoon and assisted Orienput through the degree and as we have heard of the death of neither, and the plastering was not all knocked off our ceiling, suppose and was thus prevented from cutting unusual capers.

Won Their Case.

The Mason & Foard Company gold was buried. won their fight against the Sinking Fund Commissioners in regard to working convicts outside the walls of the Eddyville Penitentiary, and in obedience to an order of Judge Cantrill made in the Circuit Court the board on Monday rescinded their order to the Warden of that institution requiring the convicts to be kept inside the walls.

Rev. W. L. McEwan, D. D.

The degree of Doctor of Divinity was conferred upon Rev. W. L. McEwan, formerly of this city but now pastor of the Third Pres-byterian Church of Pittsburg, by The Squire's First Case.

The following notice is clipped from the Owen county items in the Warsaw Independent. Squire Brown is an old Frankfort boy and the first Republican ever elected to office in Owen county:

The Best Flour Made.

Miles & Son's ad, in our paper to-day calls the attention of the people of Frankfort, the country was the surrounding country that they are making the best of the losers by the An appeall will be taken to ourt of Appeals.

A Visiting Team.

A Visiting Team.

Durty of ten Odd Fellows down from Lexington Thursfternoon and assisted Orien.

A barge loaded with two hourses are surrounded to the surrounding country to the country of people of Frankfort, the councasion, will be the losers by the flour they ever made in their lives,

A barge loaded with two huntal Encampment in the confer- dred empty barrels, which was ence of the Royal Purple degree being towed by the Steamer Little in the evening. The visiting Sandy, was sunk at Pence's wharf brothers were handsomely taken on the West Side, Wednesday care of by the local members of morning, and the barrels floated the fraternity and the work was off down the river. Most of them beautifully executed by the visit-ing team. Two candidates were the lock but some went over the

Don't Get Too Near Him.

If you are at a good distance the goat had an extra line on him from Tom Moore, of the Benson neighborhood, you might venture to ask him how he marked that rock he dreamed covered the spot under which a kettle filled with

Many stubborn and aggravating cases of rheumatism that were belived to be incurable and accepted as life legacies, have yielded to Chamberlain's Pain Balm, much to the surprise and gratification of the sufferers. One application will relieve the pain and suffering and its continued use insures effectual cure. For eale by PHIL CAMPENTER, South Side Druggist.

Parlor Concert.

The concert given at the resi-dence of Mr. George H. Watson, on Shelby street, Tuesday evening, by the Ladies Guild of Ascension Church, was a complete success and was attended by a large and select audience.

byterian Church of Pittsburg, by the Western University of Pennsylvania last week. The honor was worthily bestowed as there are few better preachers or purer men than Will McEwan and he is rapidly taken rank with the leading ministers of his denomination.

FOR RENT—Two new houses of eight rooms each, with hot and cold water and gas, are offered for rent. Terms twenty-five dollars per month. Located in a good neighborhood on Main street, South Frankfort. Apply to Dr. O. H. Reynolds, corner of Main and Third streets.

DR. W. I. KELLEY.

OF CINCINNATI, O., will be at the

PHOENIX HOTEL

Saturday, February 2, 1895. Saturday, February 16, 1895. Saturday, March 2, 1895. Saturday, March 16, 1895.

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THE FARM KNOWN AS THE DUDLEY PLACE is their the city limits of Frankfort on the Versallies pike containing 265 acres, is for rent from March 1st, 1895 to March 1st, 1896. The place is well adapted to general farming, stock raising and tobacco growing, and has advantages for dury and marketing. For particular supply to i marketing. For particus.

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FRANKFORT, KY. CORNER MAIN AND LEWIS STREETS.

FRANKFORT ROUNDAMOUT the scublic streets and report the

PRANKEORT, JANUARY 26, 1895.

SOUTH FRANKFORT.

What the Town Trustees Did

ed Streets for Manufactur-Ang Purposes

And Sold : Timber

We give below still another in election of taxes. stilliment of the old records of iit was located the minutes fail to anyone who remembers Mose Cook but the records in the count of P. S. Laughburrough for to report the state County Clerk's office show that five dollars was allowed, but what the next meeting. the owned the vacant lot on the corner of Second and Shelby streets at present owned by Col. J. Stoddard febnston and Mr. H. Williams thinks he lived in a house which stood there, and of course the well-was close by, per-haps near the one in front of Prof Turner's residence which was closed by the Gity Council a year

year was a sort of town Pos-bah, cause the same to be puttin order There were no meetings held in for he seems to have been not for use. a trustee but clerk of the hoard assessor collector and town sergeant at one and the same time. following proceedings cover nearly three wears.

June 4. 18327-A tax of ten cents on the hundred dollars and fifty cents poli tax was levied. The bond of Benismin Edrington, as attorney, for collection.

August 16-Board saet at the Edrington withdeawn apou his paying cost of same.

October 19-Met at the house of E. S. Coleman and after allowing an account of David White the same

adjourned.

again appointed to the treasurer Larkin Samuel assessor and his salary fixed at January 30, 1829—Accounts of five dollars in Commonwealth Christopher Cammack f r \$20.75, paper. The clerk was ordered to J. M. Gayle for \$2.4 d. J. J. Vest again place the bond of B. Ed- for \$2-all to be said in sp cie rington in the bands of an attorney for collection. Adjourned to meet at the bridge toll house.

Notwithstanding the order to as required by law.

If the regular meetings on the cond Saturday in each month, of Larkin Samuel and the reashold regular meetings on the second Saturday in each month, no more meetings were held until August oth and that a called one at the bridge toll-house. The assessor having returned his list, the clerk was ordered to advertise in some authorized newspaper that an appeal meeting would be held on the second Friday in September. That well near Hosea Cook's property bobbed up again and Benjamin Hensley, John S. Robson and G. W. Graham, none of whom were members of the board, were appointed a committee to ascertain the necessary repairs on the same and report the probable cost by the 15th of the month. Benjamin Hensley and delinquent for the year 1827. E. George W. Graham were also ap S. Coleman and John J. Vest were Gayle and lived where Judge B. pointed a committee to examine appointed to superintend the elect G. Williams now lives. Benjamin

probable expense of repairing March. The committee appointed same.

August 16-The committee number and materials and with We have not yet found some fitsperson or persons to put the said well in appair. The acthe account was for the minute fail to state.

September 2d-Clerk directed to order the execution against Begjamin &Edrington staid antil further orders.

October 222d-The come appointed to superintend the mepairing of the well mear Hosea Cook's were directed to have a two, ago. the wwell dag in lieu of said remonwealth paper was appropriOther grustees come and go but pairs, at the pice where Benjamin ated to B. Hensley on condition Larkin Sa nuel stays with the Hensley, John S Robson and that he remove the bank of earth board right along, and during one Larkin Samuel may direct, and from the public well in this town.

November 7 - Wet at the house Movember y- in at the industry of the Mostler of John M. Gayle, John M. Gayle, bawing trouble in getting a settle-fishn J West and Larkin Samuel. or any two of them, were appointed a committee to contract with Benjamin Hensley, by lease or otherwise, for a term of years not exceeding eight, for that part of Water street lying between Main former collector, was placed in the hands of Thomas B. Monroe, Shelby street to the first ravine that empties into the river, including the end of She by street, for house of Thomas Hampton and the purpose of erecting a fictory. ordered suit against Benjamin The same old tag rate of ten and fifty cents was fixed and the x cuordered revived and the clerk Gayle appointed a committee to given power of att rney to collect

November 20-The board met March 1, 1828 - Rev. Eli Smith, at the bridge toll-louse and allow-E.-C. Coleman, J. J. West, J. M. ed the account of James Willia as allowed, and Messrs. Samuel and Gayle and Larkin Samuel elected for \$62.25, the same to be p id in Coleman appointed to superintend trustees. On March 8th they met specie, and adjourned over until at the house of J. J. Vest and organized by electing Rev. Eli night the account of Moses Gore Smith as chairman. The time of for \$3 in specie was allowed, and former paper, lived the meetings of the board was John J Vest was o dored to sell fixed for the second Satusday in the timber belonding to the town each month at 3 o'cclock p. m. and pay the proceeds of the same

> were allowed, and William F McQuidety was elected collector, upon condition that he give bond

urer was directed to receive of loseph Clarke the tax on part of lock musket which had no ham lot No. 232, being three dollars mer, and when a marauder ap and twenty-five cents tor the years 1820 to 1827 inclusive, and re-

ceipt for same. at bridge. The bond of powder in the pan of the musket William McQuiddy as coll c- and the gun would be discharged. tor was approved and he was appointed town -erge int. Ordered man in Frankfort to-day, who was that the tax of H. Bomer, for fifty cents; S. Ciok, for one dollar and eighty cents; Alex. Guthrie, for fitty cents; James Cox, tor fifty-two cents, a d J Davis

to settle with Larkin Samuel as 7th S. M. Noel, Benjamin Hons. Second street. Rev. S. M. Noel, collector, reported that they had ley, E. S. Coleman, John M. D. D., was the father of Mr. Silas examined his books and vouchers.

Gayle and Larkin Samuel were M. Noel, of this county, and a and that the town was indebted elected frustees and upon organi noted Baptist preacher in his day to be in the sum of twenty-one zation 5. M. Noel, D. D, was and for a time pastor of the church dollars fifty-six and a fourth cents elected chairman, Benjamin Hens-in Commonwealth's paper. He ley treasurer, Larkin Samuel clerk almost all of our older citizens was allowed seixty days further and also assessor. The bills of knew, for he was for fifty years time in which to complete the col- A. H. Rennick for \$3.61 and D. clerk of the County Court and Black for \$1.60, and accounts of P. S. Loughborough for \$5 veterans of the war of 1812 in the town trustees of South Frank having reported on the expense of and Wm. Grooms for 40 cents this section. fort, in which the well near Hosea prepairing the well near Hosea were allowed. Proceeds of sale Cobis still figures, but the beard, Cook's, Messo, John S. Robson under execution received and flecoming sired of repairing it, and G. W. Graham-were appoint credited on B. Edrington's acordined another dug, but where and a committee to comment for count. The stated meetines of count. The stated meetings of 1812, a carpenter by trade, who the board were changed to the second Thursday in each month.

April 9-The clerk was ordered to report the state of the funds at died some eighteen or twenty the next meeting. years ago. William F. McQuiddy

May 16-Met at the house of B. Hensley. The sum of \$10 appro-priated to repair Todd street and a committee appointed to confer with the Bridge Company as to the best mode of improving First street, leading from the bridge to Mrs. Humphreys'-residence, and report at the next meeting.

June II - Five dollars in Com that he remove the bank of earth

October 22 - The board and the glerk was ordered to have the motion against him renewed S. V. 'oel was appointed a com mittee "to attend to the presentment of the Commo wealth of District Attorney for this States. Kentucky against the trustees of the town" and was : uthorized to

employ counsel if necessary.

December 10—Twenty dollars was appropriated to repair Second street, between John H. Hanna's and Mrs Humphreys', on condition that the same amount be paid tion against B. Edrington was by the Bridge Company. John M. at the foot of Shelby street and superintend the same.

February 18, 1830-Accounts of the Bridge Company for 62 1/2 Shelby street, in the rear of Mr cents and of L. Samuel for \$3 Jas. Heeney's grocery, and was Coleman appointed to superintend Hensley. the election of trustees on the first

Rev Eli Smith, as we said in a former paper, lived in a large bank, brick house which stood on Muritis su ray street, where Mr. W. J. Hughes now lives, and was burned some fitteen years ago He was a Presbyterian Minister and father-in law of Kev. Ben. Mills, an uncle of Rev. B. Fay Mills, who conducted the successful re vival meeting in this city last fall. Mr. Smith had a son Eli, who was also a preacher, and the story goes that he and old aunt Edie were watching a watermelon patch back of the house, about where Fowler street now runs, with an old flintproached she would say, "take sight Eli" and he would reply 'touch fire Edie" when she would February 26 - Me ting held drop a coal of fire upon the There is scarcely a gray haired raised here, that has not as a box shouted the above quoted word at the poor old negro woman, and then and to run for it to escape

her vengeance.

tion of trustees on the 7th of Hensley was the father of Mr. Ed. March.

At the election held on March

James W. Hughes now lives on was one of the last surviving He was the father of Mrs. James M. Todd and Mrs. M. W. Woodson. John S. Robson was also a soldier of the war of purchased a small farm near South Benson Church where he spent the latter years of his life. He was the father of old Mrs. Leonard, a lady well known here for many years, and the grandfather of Messrs. Chas. E. and Robert B. Taylor, who died only a few years ago. James Williams was the father of Messrs. H. R., Isaac and Minus Williams. Thomas B. Monroe was a prominent law yer here and was appointed Judge of the United States District Court which position he filled until the breaking out of the war when he went South, was removed from office and was succeeded by Judge Blan Ballard. P. S. Loughbur rough lived in the house owned y Mrs. Jouett in late years, which stood upon the lot opposite the City School building where the residence of Mr. John Meagher now stands. He was a lawyer and was afterwards United States

> Water street ran from the bridge east along the river and is now closed. That portion of it and the end of Shelby street leased by Benjamin Hensley was used for a hemp factory in which bagging and rope were manufactured. factory stood upon the river bank the hemp was hackled and cleaned in the old three-story brick house which stands on the west side of Shelby street, in the rear of Mr. built for the purpose by Mr. Hensley. Mrs. Humphreys lived where Judge George C. Drane now lives, and First street ran from the bridge down the rive As it was never opene it is supposed that the trustees and Bridge Company failed to agree upon the best plan of improving it

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Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and \$1 bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.

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BUCKLEY.

RELIGIOUS.

BAPTIST CHURCH-Rev. T. Bronstor Ray will conduct public worship at both services to-morrow. The pastor. Rev. W. C. Taylor. is attending the Young People's Convention at Georgetown. Sunday-school in the Chapel at 9:30

CHRISTIAN CHURCH—Rev. George Darsie preaches at 11 on "Vineyard Laborers;" and at 7:30 on "Believing Without Seeing." The Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor meets in the lec-ture room at 6:45. Harry P. Mattern, leader.

leader. Sunday-school meets at 9:30.

UATHOLIC CHURCH-Rev. Father W. E. Gorey, the pastor, will conduct city.

Shepherd to-morrow.

Low mass at 7:30 a. m. High mass 10 a. m. Vespers at 3 p. m.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH — Rev. R. L. McCready, the rector, will occupy his pulpit to-morrow at 11 and 7:30 as

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH— Rev. J. McClusky Blayney, D. D., the pastor, will conduct the services to-morrow morning at 11 and at 7:30

METHODIST CHURCH-Rev. F. METHODIST CHURCH—Rev. F. S. Pollett. the pastor, will occupy his pulpit to-morrow morning at 11 o'clock and in the evening at 7:30. Sunday-school meets at 9:30 a. m. Epworth League convenes at 7 p.

m. in the ladies' parlor.

BOUTHERN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—
Rev. D. Clay Lilly, the pastor, will once in a brighter home above.

occupy the pulpit to-morrow morning at 11 o'clock and at 7:30 p. m.

Sunday-school at 9:30.

Rev. W. B. Taylor has accepted the nanimous call of the Christian unanimous call of the Christian Church of this city to supply its pul-pit during the absence of Mr. Darsie in Egypt and Palestine.

CURRENT—Rev. J. N. Current and wife lost their sweet little daughter Fannie May Current, Wednesday. The little girl had been sick with pneumonia, and suffered a relapse. An abscess formed on her lung from which she was unable to rally. The parents are almost heart broken over their severe loss, and the parents are almost heart broken over their severe loss, and the sympathy of their many friends is tendered them in their sad bereavement. Fanne May was in her toth year and was a beautiful and interesting child and was loved by everybody. The funeral took place yesterday morning from the residence of the bereaved parents, Rev. Wm. Snosmith conducting the religious services, after which the interment took place in the Odd Fellows cemetery.—Warsaw Independent, Jan. 10th.

The deceased was the grand-

The deceased was the grand daughter of the late Thomas

Farmer, of this county and

a flicted parents have the sympatny of a large circle of friends and relatives here

MURRAY — Judge John Allen Murray died at his home in Murray died at Cloverport, Breckinridge county, on Monday night. The deceased was a half brother of the late John Allen Crittenden and an uncle of Miss Rose Crittenden, of this city.

MURRAY-Miss Rosa Murray. daughter of Mr. Logan C. Murray, died at the home of her parents in Louisville on Thursday. She was a cousi of Mrs. M. C. Haycraft and Miss Rose Crittenden, of this

WHITTINGTON-Mrs. Elizabeth Whittington, formerly of this county, died at her her home in Jeffersonville, Indiana, on Friday evening, January 18th, 1895, a 5 o'clock of heart disease, aged 78 years. She was the widow of the late Humphrey Whittington and had been a consistent and faithful member of the Christian Church for more than fifty years. She was a native of Virginia, and p. m. Regular monthly consecration meeting of the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor at 6:45 p. m. Subject, "Accepting Christ."

J. W. Reading, leader. all who knew her, and filled the homes of all her friends with sun-We will all miss her dear fice. She had never rallied from the shock caused by the death of her son Alonzo, who was killed by a train scarcely two years ago. She has gone to join the loved

A Great Offer.

The Louisville Daily Post, pub-Inte Louisvine Daily 100, 500 and 100, 500 and 100, 500 and 100 and 10

made.
Subscribers to the ROUNDABOUT
who are not taking The Post now
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BETWEEN TAYLOR AVENUE AND river, are offered for sale on easy to These lots are on a good twenty-foot street adjoin Judge D:ane's, property

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FINE FARM OF 210 ACRES, FINELY LOcated, 5 miles from Frankfort, on a good apike road, upon which there is a brick reside of 5 rooms, a tenement of four rooms, and ther necessary improvements. This land is the improvements the improvements

t dozen rolls for 5 cents at FOR SALE.

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FOR SALE.

GARDEN FARM OF SEVEN ACRES, WITE rooms and all other necessary improvements located on good turnipile road, two onlies from Frankfort, is offered for sale. This is very destrable property.

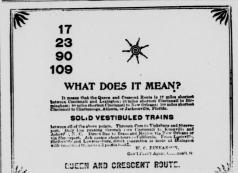
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cated, fronting on the Owenton turnpike, at will be sold on weekly paymen s to the righ party. If not sold immediately, will rent at low figure.

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PIONEER LIFE IN THE WEST.

George E. Frazer–His Remark able Bet–Trip Across the Plains–The Williamette Valley—The Doni-phan Party.

CHAPTER I.

On one of the many hilltops that give to Frankfort, Ky., a picturesque and scenic beauty that charms every visitor, resides Geo. E. Frazer-one of the earliest of pioneers who ventured to explore the then great unsettled region lying west of the Platte and Missouri rivers. Tall and lank of form, his eye is yet bright and flashing, his step vigorous, his mind clear as a bell, and not an unsound tooth interfer's with the province of To him the thrilling digestion. adventures of his early life along the Oregon frontier, when the crack of the rifle and the wild war-whoop of the Indian rang often along the forest aisles of broke the stillness of the night, seem now a dream of dim and distant things.

Nothing delights him better than to talk of the scenes and events of those early days in the west, and so clear is his recollec-In his recitals there is a modest absence of self, and whilst recounting occurrences bristling with dangers and full of death, his own part in the drama is lost in his delineation of the valiant deeds of

In the Presidential election of 1844, he was an ardent Whig and stock being occasionally stolen. devoted champion of Mr. Clay. true to his word, he lowing he went to Independence, Mo., and with three other "bachefrom Boston, Mass., they formed an outfit to cross the plains and reach Oregon. Buying a wagon, three yoke of cattle and provisions-the latter including 50 pounds of bacon and 100 pounds of flour per man—they went ten miles out and made camp on the open prairie. Considerable numers of emigrants were then out fitting and combining to cross the plains, and with a company of these they united. U. S. troops from Fort Leavenworth regularly inspected the caravans and those not having 6 months provisions were turned back.

The company formed, consisting of about 200 wagons, was piloted by Steve Meek, an old mountaineer, who had been in the Rockies with Sublette and others A man named Welsh was elected Captain and subordinate officers The train started about the first of May, carrying with them a drove of three or four hundred loose cattle or cows. Every night a strong picket was put out for fear of Indians. Travreached the North Platte river. Progress had been laborious and the wagons often having to be let down precipices with ropes. Becoming dissatisfied at the slow band of about thirty 'bachelors' or single men, with ten wagons, forged ahead and never saw the main company afterwards. Nearing the Platte, buffalo swarmed in thousands and tens of thousands. The bulls were on one side of the land ate it. For this act, they were started over the mountains for re-

1

Platte and the cows and calves on sharply censured by the "good the other.

This party hunted buffalo and to windward that was lying down and shoot several before the alarm was taken. Those shot would get up, stamp their feet, then lie down and die. As the herd took flight the Choto brothers would follow on horseback, using their pistols and killing all they could, often securing 10 or 15 in a day. They would only take the fleece from the fore-shoulder, leaving the balance to be consumed by coyotes and wolves. Often the g ay wolves would hamstring a buffalo, and have a feast, while the coyotes sat patiently around waiting their turn for the remnants.

One day the train laid by and jerked buffalo meat by drying on a scaffold in the sun and air, without salt. Crossing the Sweetwater they traveled up its bank till the forks of the trail was reachedone road going to Fort Bridger and the other known as "Sublette's cut-off." The latter, a very rough west, and so every detail that to write trail, was taken. Beaver were them all would fill a good-sized plentiful—willow trees being cut all along the streams. At Green River Indian sign became abun dant and caused much alarm. The Kansas, Pawnee, Sioux, Blackfeet and Snake Indians, whose country was traversed in the order named. often came in to fight. ence of hostiles was evidenced in

Reaching Bear Creek, it was So enthused did he become that followed to Soda Springs where he wagered all he possessed on the main trail forked-one road election, vowing that if going to Oregon and the other to Clay was beaten he would leave the country. When the event taken. From the large beds of potash about Soda Springs a quanthe spring of '45 and went to Platte county, Mo. In April folling post for furs—and Snake river or Lewis Fork were left behind with outlying inhabitants of Spokane and Digger Indians, a lowgraded tribe. From Snake to Malahua river stretched a desert. inhabited only by sage hens, horned frogs, jack rabbits and antelope. For 25 or 30 miles was neither water nor camping place.

At Burnt river the provision supply was nearly exhausted, and Frazer, Baptist Gaudipe and two others named Staats and English, volunteered to go on 150 to 200 miles to a missionary station called the Dals, on Columbia river, this side the Cascade mountains, for This was now the assistance. middle of September, the party having been out 5 1/2 months. On the fifth day, after traversing the Umatilla Valley, the Dals was reached. Its occupants, two Methodist Missionaries, named Waller and Brewer, with their wives, were astonished to see the new-comers and hear of their long journey. Dinner was about ready, a clean white table cloth on the table, and butter, milk and vegetablesgiving a new aching to the pangs of hunger that tormented the eling several weeks they finally three men who had long been living on gruel. Frazer, hinting his hunger, was invited to the table, whilst the other two, who had gone down below the house to the spring, were not asked to appease their hungry cravings, though Frazer told of their suffer ings and weak condition.

After picketing their horses,

inissionaries," finding the but At the Platte three men joined hungry men in no amiable mood the small party—two Choto
brothers and a negro trapper—the
brothers and a trapped with Sublette.
be obtained for the emigrants on the march, though a large herd of buffalo calves. Their method of fit cattle were grazing near the hunting was to approach a herd station, owned by the missionaries. The most they would do was to let Frazer have a peck of wheat for himself and companions.

While at the station waiting for the company to arrive, Frazer and Gaudipe attempted to find a wagon road over the Cascade mountains, but after being half a day out, Gaudipe suggested that as mountains were full of Indians and likely to kill Frazer if met with, that he had best return; as for himself, being an old trapper and half breed they were not likely to molest him. Frazer there-Gaudipe upon returned. never heard of afterwards. Whether killed by Indians or drifting to other regions beyond the knowledge of his late comrades, he disappeared as if shut out by an endless night.

The emigrant train arrived in a few days, and the "poor merciful" missionaries kindly opened their hearts by trading at big odds some of their fat Spanish cattle for the them understand it was to be lean American stock brought by the emigrants over the plains. The latter were very valuable for breeding purposes-worth four or five to one of the Spanish variety.

Rafts were now made for floating on snow shoes, to the rescue the wagons down the Columbia to of the emigrants. the Cascade falls. The emigrants ter then undertook the perilous went by land whilst the cattle were trip over the mountains and safedriven across the mountains. When the falls were reached, a portage was made and travel resumed than the men. Near Sutter's Fort, to that part of the Williamette Sacramento City, then barren of to that part of the Williamette Valley where Portland now stands. There were no settlements-only a few huts of half breeds, old traders of the Hudson Bay Company, on French Prairie, on south side Willamette river. There were also some early adventurers such as Bill Doty, Billy Wilkerson, a man named Meek, Walker, from Jessamine Co., Ky., and Black Hawk, who had gone over with Fremont the year before. All had Indian wives.

The Williamette Valley stretches from mouth of Williamette river to Kallapooya Mountains, a distance of 100 to 125 miles, from 10 to 15 miles in width. It consisted of fertile prairie, with heavy fir growth along the smaller streams. There were a few houses and a mill at Oregon City, owned by Dr. McLaughlin, President of the Hudson Bay Co.

Frazer staked a claim in Yam Hill county, on river of same name, and passed the winter fol-lowing, subsisting on ducks, geese, deer, with bear and elk from Coast Range: for bread, he had boiled wheat. It was a fine wheat country. In the spring of '46 he cultivated his land, sowing wheat with peas, broadcast, from which he realized good crops.

About this time a party of emigrants, called the Doniphan or Donithan party, went from Soda Springs on the California route. Arriving at foot of Sierra Nevada mountains, their provisions gave out, and after eating their cattle were reduced to such extremity they began to eat each other-eating the children first A sucking child died and its body was divided among the starving men and women. Others were killed and the flesh divided and eaten. In this appalling state of



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lief. He had not gone far before he found a bear in a log, killed it and getting assistance carried it to camp as a swe t morsel for the Starting again, famishing. he reached the summit of the range and isaw two Indians some dis Making friendly tance away. signs they came to him. Not understanding their language, he wrote a note and by signs made taken to Sutter's Fort, some fifty miles away. They executed this mission faithfully-Sutter, on re The ly reached the Fort-the women standing the hardships much better settlement, has since grown up. Some years afterwards, in 1848, one of the Doniphan party was boasting of the sweetness human flesh as eaten in their extremity, when the bystanders were so enraged that he came near being lynched.

TO BE CONTINUED.

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e.20 p. m.

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11.80 a. m.

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3.25 p. m. Leave Frankfort, 2:30 p. m.; arrive Georgetown, 3:25 p. m. Leave Frankfort, 2:30 p. m.; arrive Cincinnati, 6:26 p. m. Leave Cincinnati, 7:30 a. m.; arrive Frankfort, 11:30 a. m.

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\$2.25. Children's Jersey Suits, \$2, to \$2.75; were \$3 50 and \$4. Children's Double-breasted Black Cheviot Suits, ages 6 to 13, \$3.50; were

14 Children's Joseph Suits, \$2, to \$2.75; were \$3, 50 and \$4.

5 Children's Double-breasted Black Cheviot Suits, ages 6 to 13, \$3.50; were \$5 and \$6.

30 Children's Blue Tricot Double-breasted Suits, ages 6 to 13, only \$5; were\$7.50.

21 Children's Black Clay Diagonal Suits, ages 6 to 15, only \$6; were \$9 and \$10.

75 Boys' Long Pants Suits, ages 13 to 19, go at \$2.50; were \$3.50.

80 Boys' Long Pants Suits, ages 13 to 19, go at \$3.50; were \$5 and \$6.

12 Boys' Long Pants Suits, ages 13 to 19, go at \$3.50; were \$5 and \$6.

12 Boys' Long Pants Suits, ages 13 to 19, go at \$3.50; were \$5 and \$6.

12 Boys' Long Pants Suits, ages 14 to 19, \$5; were \$4.50.

80 Boys' All Wool Double-breasted Suits, light colors, ages 14 to 19, \$5; were \$8.50 and \$10.

14 Boys' Dark Gray Cassimere Double-breasted Suits, ages 14 to 19, \$5; were \$8.50 and \$10.

14 Boys' Black Clay and Cheviots, fine goods, \$7.50; were \$15.

15 Men's All Wool Suits, go at \$5; were \$1.0.

16 Men's Black Cheviot Suits, \$6; were \$10.

17 Men's Black Clay Sack Suits, \$6; were \$10.

18 Men's Black Clay Sack Suits, \$6; were \$15.

28 Men's Black Clay Sack Suits, \$6; were \$15.

29 Men's Black Clay Sack Suits, finest goods, \$12.50; were \$18 and \$20.

31 Men's Black Clay Sacks and Frocks, finest goods, \$15; were \$22 and \$25.

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\$20; were \$30. \$15; were \$20. \$10 and \$12; were \$18. \$7; were \$12. \$5; were \$8, \$12; \$3; were \$5, \$6. \$2; were \$3, \$3.50. \$1.50; were \$2.50.

500 pairs Men's BEST JEANS PANTS, only 85c. 150 pairs Men's Satinet Pants, only \$1.

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CASH.

Children's Grain School Shoes, sizes 8 to 10, 70c.; were \$1.

Boys' Kip Red Top School Boots, sizes 8 to 10, 49c.; were \$1,1 Misses' and Boys' Grain School Shoes, sizes 11 to 2, 90¢.; were, \$1,25;

Ladies' Spring Heel Shoes, button, sizes 21/2 to 7. \$1; were \$1.450.

Ladies' Calif Skin, full stock, button, sizes 2½ to 7, \$1; were \$1.50...
Ladies' Lace, full stock calif skin, sizes 2½ to 7, \$1.45; were \$1.50...
Ladies' Kid Shoes, patent tip, opera toe, sizes 2½ to 7, \$1.5; were \$1.25;
Ladies' Kid Spring Heels, patent tip, sizes 2½ to 7, \$1.15; were \$1.25...
Ladies' Kid Patent Tip Heel Shoes, sizes 2½ to 7, \$1.15; were \$1.50...
Ladies' Kid Patent Tip Heel Shoes, sizes 2½ to 7, \$1.45; were \$2.50...
Ladies' Fine French Kid, button, Berhard's make, hand sawedy only \$2.50;

Misses' Very Fine Kid Shoe, plain toe, sizes 12 to 2, \$5.500 were \$2:500 Misses' High Cut Fine Kid, patent tip, sizes 11 to 20\$5.735; were \$3.

Ladies' Rubbers, only 20c.

Ladies' Fine Rubbers, 40 to 60 cents.

Ladies' Arctics, cut to 85c.

Ladies' Arctics, cut to 85c.

Boys' Buff Shoes, sizes 3 to 5, 90c.; were \$1.25.

Boys' Dress Shoes, sizes 3 to 5, \$1.15; were \$1.50c.

Boys' Heavy, Boots, sizes 1 to 13, 90c.; were \$1.50c.

Boys' Heavy, Boots, sizes 1 to 4, \$1.25; were \$2.

Men's Strong Buckle Brogans, 95c.; were \$1.25c.

Men's Fine Shoes, all sizes, lace and Congress, \$2.20; were \$1.50c.

Men's Fine Calf Skin Shoes, all sizes, \$2.25; were \$3.

Men's Fine Calf Skin Shoes, all sizes, \$2.25; were \$3.

Men's Fine Hand Sewed Full Stock French Cais, lace, and Congress, \$4; were \$5.50c.

Men's Fine Manu owers of the St. 50. 50. 50. 60. Men's Arctics, 65.; were 90c. Men's Arctics, better grade, \$1; were \$1.25. Men's Aruber Boots, \$2.75; were \$2.50. Men's Rubber Boots, pebble leg, \$2.25; were \$3.

CASH. CASH.

Crutcher

&

Starks

Zilpah

Wm. Stivers' son is sick with pneumonia.

Miss Alpha Caplinger's school closes Thursday Owing to bad weather there will be no enterweather there tainment.

S. N. Moore, of Jeffersonville, Indiana, was in our community last week.

The infant son of Robert and Mattie Tendall is very sick with pneumonia.

Richard Bohannan, who accom-panied Mr. Wesley Wood, of Shi blyvi le vicinity, to Florida on a health tour, has returned and reports Mr. Wood very mbch im-proved. He gives a glowing ac-count of the "Sunny South."

James Watkins and wife, or Croppers, are the guests of Wm. Watkins and family.

Mrs. Margaret Jones visited Mr. Joel Skelton and family Saturday last.

Mrs. Tom Watkins, of Bailey's Mill vicinity, visited her sister, Mrs. Owen Deakins, of Bagdad community, Saturday.

Uncle Joel Skelton, as he is commonly called, who has been sick for two or three years with rheumatism, is very low at this writing.

M's. Thomas Haggard is very sick at this time.

Miss Daisy Cook is the guest of Irs. Ham Sno k, of Bagdad vicinity.

Mrs. I. T. Moore has been very sick with neuralgia for the pat two weeks.

named Fry, his son and Reuben KET. Skelton. The prompt interference of parties present prevented it from being serious. While Fry and Skelton were engaged in fighting. Fry's son drew a knife and tried to cut Skelton but was kept from it by bystanders.

Miss Lizzie Hammons was the guest of John Saniples and family Sunday.

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Miss Amy More is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Owen Moore, of Peytona.

John W. and Luther Moore has the Chamberlain's Cough Remedy Should be in every home. He used the Cough wish and Cough with the Learner of the State Louis Roberts and family, at Croppers, last week.

A difficulty took place near Bagdad Saturday between a man based on the State Cough. With the best results." 25 and good repair, Call and see it.

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